UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA :	
-v.- :	S2 08 Cr. 366 (JSR)
JAMES J. TREACY, :	
Defendant. :	

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GOVERNMENT'S AMENDED REQUESTS TO CHARGE

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GOVERNMENT'S AMENDED REQUESTS TO CHARGE

Pursuant to Rule 30 of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, the Government respectfully requests the Court to include the following in its charge to the jury.

REQUEST NO. 1

Jury Attentiveness

Ladies and gentlemen, you are about to enter your final duty, which is to decide the fact issues in the case.

Before you do that, I will instruct you on the law. You must pay close attention to me now. I will go as slowly as I can and be as clear as possible.

I told you at the very start of the trial that your principal function during the taking of testimony would be to listen carefully and observe each witness who testified. It has been obvious to me and to counsel that you have faithfully discharged this duty. Your interest never flagged, and it is evident that you followed the testimony with close attention.

I ask you to give me that same careful attention, as I instruct you on the law.

Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 2-1.

REQUEST NO. 2

Role of the Court

You have now heard all of the evidence in the case as well as the final arguments of the lawyers for the parties.

My duty at this point is to instruct you as to the law. It is your duty to accept these instructions of law and apply them to the facts as you determine them, just as it has been my duty to preside over the trial and decide what testimony and evidence is relevant under the law for your consideration.

On these legal matters, you must take the law as I give it to you. If any attorney has stated a legal principle different from any that I state to you in my instructions, it is my instructions that you must follow.

You should not single out any instruction as alone stating the law, but you should consider my instructions as a whole when you retire to deliberate in the jury room.

You should not, any of you, be concerned about the wisdom of any rule that I state. Regardless of any opinion that you may have as to what the law may be -- or ought to be -- it would violate your sworn duty to base a verdict upon any other view of the law than that which I give you.

Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 2-2.

REQUEST NO. 3

Role of the Jury

Your final role is to pass upon and decide the fact issues that are in the case. You, the members of the jury, are the sole and exclusive judges of the facts. You pass upon the weight of the evidence; you determine the credibility of the witnesses; you resolve such conflicts as there may be in the testimony, and you draw whatever reasonable inferences you decide to draw from the facts as you have determined them.

I shall later discuss with you how to pass upon the credibility - or believability - of the witnesses.

In determining the facts, you must rely upon your own recollection of the evidence. What the lawyers have said in their opening statements, in their closing arguments, in their objections, or in their questions is not evidence. In this connection, you should bear in mind that a question put to a witness is never evidence. It is only the answer which is evidence. Nor is anything I may have said during the trial or may say during these instructions with respect to a fact matter to be taken in substitution for your own independent recollection. What I say is not evidence.

The evidence before you consists of the answers given by witnesses - the testimony they gave, as you recall it - and the exhibits that were received in evidence.

The evidence does not include questions. Only the answers are evidence. But you may not consider any answer that I directed you to disregard or that I directed struck from the record. Do not consider such answers.

You may also consider the stipulations of the parties as evidence.

Since you are the sole and exclusive judges of the facts, I do not mean to indicate any opinion as to the facts or what your verdict should be. The rulings I have made during the trial are not any indication of my views of what your decision should be as to whether or not the guilt of the defendant has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

I also ask you to draw no inference from the fact that upon occasion I asked questions of certain witnesses. These questions were only intended for clarification or to expedite matters and certainly were not intended to suggest any opinions on my part as to the verdict you should render or whether any of the witnesses may have been more credible than any other witness. You are expressly to understand that the court has no opinion as to the verdict you should render in this case.

As to the facts, ladies and gentlemen, you are the exclusive judges.

Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 2-3.

REQUEST NO. 4

Government Treated Like Any Other Party

You are to perform the duty of finding the facts without bias or prejudice as to any party. You are to perform your final duty in an attitude of complete fairness and impartiality.

The fact that the prosecution is brought in the name of the United States of America entitles the government to no greater consideration than that accorded to any other party to a litigation. By the same token, it is entitled to no less consideration. All parties, whether government or individuals, stands as equals before the court.

> Adapted from the charge of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 2-5.

REQUEST NO. 5

Burden of Proof and Presumption of Innocence

Although the defendant has been indicted, you must remember than an indictment is only an accusation. It is not evidence. The defendant has pled not guilty to that indictment.

As a result of the defendant's plea of not guilty the burden is on the prosecution to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. This burden never shifts to a defendant for the simple reason that the law never imposes upon a defendant in a criminal case the burden or duty of calling any witness or producing any evidence.

The law presumes the defendant to be innocent of all the charges against him. I therefore instruct you that the defendant is to be presumed by you to be innocent throughout your deliberations until such time, if ever, you as a jury are satisfied that the government has proven him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The defendant begins the trial here with a clean slate. This presumption of innocence alone is sufficient to acquit a defendant unless you as jurors are unanimously convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt, after a careful and impartial consideration of all of the evidence in this case. If the government fails to sustain its burden, you must find the defendant not guilty.

The presumption was with the defendant when the trial began and remains with him even now as I speak to you and will continue with the defendant into your deliberations unless and until you are convinced that the government has proven his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 4-1.

REQUEST NO. 6

Reasonable Doubt

I have said that the Government must prove the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The question naturally is what is a reasonable doubt? The words almost define themselves. It is a doubt based upon reason and common sense. It is a doubt that a reasonable person has after carefully weighing all of the evidence. It is a doubt that would cause a reasonable person to hesitate to act in a matter of importance in his or her personal life. Proof beyond a reasonable doubt must, therefore, be proof of such a convincing character that a reasonable person would not hesitate to rely and act upon it in the most important of his own affairs. A reasonable doubt is not a caprice or whim; it is not a speculation or suspicion. It is not an excuse to avoid the performance of an unpleasant duty. And it is not sympathy.

In a criminal case, the burden is at all times upon the Government to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. The law does not require that the Government prove guilt beyond all possible doubt; proof beyond a reasonable doubt is sufficient to convict. This burden never shifts to the defendant, which means that it is always the Government's burden to prove each of the elements of the crimes charged beyond a reasonable doubt.

If, after fair and impartial consideration of all of the evidence you have a reasonable doubt, it is your duty to acquit the defendant. On the other hand, if after fair and impartial consideration of all the evidence you are satisfied of the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, you should vote to convict.

Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 19-6 and 56-18.

REQUEST NO. 7

Testimony, Exhibits, Stipulations

The evidence in this case consists of the sworn testimony of the witnesses, the exhibits received in evidence, stipulations and judicially noticed facts.

Exhibits which may have been marked for identification but not received may not be considered by you as evidence. Only those exhibits received may be considered as evidence.

Similarly, you are to disregard any testimony that I ordered to be stricken. As I indicated before, only the witness' answers are evidence and you are not to consider a question as evidence. Similarly, statements by counsel are not evidence.

You should consider the evidence in light of your own common sense and experience, and you may draw reasonable inferences from the evidence.

Anything you may have seen or heard about this case outside the courtroom is not evidence and must be entirely disregarded.

Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 5-4.

REQUEST NO. 8

Direct and Circumstantial Evidence

There are two types of evidence that you may properly use in deciding whether a defendant is guilty or not guilty.

One type of evidence is called direct evidence. Direct evidence is where a witness testifies as to what he saw, heard or observed. In other words, when a witness testifies about what is known to him of his own knowledge by virtue of his own senses - what he sees, feels, touches or hears - that is called direct evidence.

Circumstantial evidence is evidence that tends to prove a disputed fact by proof of other facts. There is a simple example of circumstantial evidence that is often used in this courthouse.

Assume that when you came into the courthouse this morning the sun was shining and it was a nice day. Assume that the courtroom blinds were drawn and you could not look outside.

As you were sitting here, someone walked in with an umbrella which was dripping wet. Somebody else then walked in with a raincoat which also was dripping wet.

Now, you cannot look outside the courtroom and you cannot see whether or not it is raining. So you have no direct evidence of that fact. But, on the combination of facts which I have asked you to assume, it would be reasonable and logical for you to conclude that it had been raining.

That is all there is to circumstantial evidence. You infer on the basis of reason and experience and common sense from an established fact the existence or the nonexistence of some other fact.

Circumstantial evidence is of no less value than direct evidence; for, it is a general rule that the law makes no distinction between direct and circumstantial evidence, but simply requires that before convicting a defendant, the jury must be satisfied of the defendant's guilty beyond a reasonable doubt from all of the evidence in the case.

Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 5-2.

REQUEST NO. 9

Credibility of Witnesses

Now, it must be clear to you by now that counsel for the parties are asking you to draw very different conclusions about various factual issues in this case. An important part of that decision will involve making judgments about the testimony of the witnesses that you have listened to and observed. In making these judgments, you should carefully scrutinize all of the testimony of each witness, the circumstances under which each witness testified, and any other matter in evidence that may help you to decide the truth and the importance of each witness's testimony.

Your decision whether or not to believe a witness may depend on how that witness impressed you. Was the witness candid, frank and forthright; or, did the witness seem to be evasive or suspect in some way? How did the way the witness testified on direct examination compare with how the witness testified on cross-examination? Was the witness consistent or contradictory? Did the witness appear to know what he or she was talking about? Did the witness strike you as someone who was trying to report his or her knowledge accurately? These are examples of the kinds of common sense questions you should ask yourselves in deciding whether a witness is or is not truthful. How much you choose to believe a witness may also be influenced by the witness's bias. Does the witness have a relationship with the government that may affect how he or she testified? Does the witness have some interest, incentive, loyalty or motive that might cause him or her to shade the truth? Does the witness have some bias, prejudice or hostility that may cause him or her -- consciously or not -- to give you something other than a completely accurate account of the facts that he or she testified to? Now, if a witness made statements in the past that are inconsistent with his or her testimony during the trial concerning facts that are at issue here, you may consider that fact in deciding how much of the testimony, if any, to believe.

In making this determination, you may consider whether the witness purposefully made a false statement, or whether it was an innocent mistake. You may also consider whether the inconsistency concerns an important fact or merely a small detail, as well as whether the witness had an explanation for the inconsistency and, and if so, whether that explanation appealed to your common sense.

If you find that a witness has testified falsely as to any material fact, or if you find that a witness has been previously untruthful when testifying under oath or otherwise, you may reject that witness's testimony in its entirety, or you may accept only those parts that you believe to be truthful or that are corroborated by other independent evidence in the case.

You should also consider whether the witness had an opportunity to observe the facts he or she testified about, and whether the witness's recollection of the facts stands up in light of the other evidence in the case. In other words, what you must try to do in deciding credibility is to size up a person just as you would in any important matter where you are trying to decide if a person is truthful, straightforward and accurate in his or her recollection.

Now, a witness may be discredited or impeached by contradictory evidence, or by evidence that at some other time the witness has said or done something that is inconsistent with the witness's present testimony. You may also consider a witness's earlier silence or inaction that is inconsistent with his or her courtroom testimony to determine whether the witness is impeached. If you believe that any witness has been impeached and thus discredited, then it is for you to give the testimony of that witness as much or as little weight, if any, as you think it deserves.

Please remember, it is for you, the jury, and for you alone, not the lawyers, or the witnesses, or me as the judge, to decide the credibility of witnesses who appeared here and the weight that their testimony deserves. With these preliminary instructions in mind, I am now going to turn to the charges against the defendant as contained in the indictment.

Adapted from the charge of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 7-1.

REQUEST NO. 10

The Indictment

The defendant JAMES J. TREACY is formally charged in an Indictment. As I instructed you at the outset of this case, the Indictment is a charge or accusation. It is not evidence. The Indictment in this case contains two counts. Before you begin your deliberations, you will be provided with a copy of the Indictment. Let me now summarize the charges for you.

Count One of the Indictment charges the defendant with conspiracy to commit securities fraud, file false reports with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC"), make false statements to auditors, and falsify books and records, in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 371.

Count Two of the Indictment charges the defendant with committing securities fraud, in violation of Title 15, United States Code, Sections 78j(b) and 78ff, Title 17, Code of Federal Regulations, Section 240.10b-5, and Title 18, United States Code, Section 2.

You must consider each count of the Indictment separately and return a separate verdict of guilty or not guilty on each count. Whether you find the defendant guilty or not guilty as to one count should not affect your verdict as to the other count.

Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS); and Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instrs. 3-1, 19-1.

REQUEST NO. 11

Conspiracy and Substantive Counts

As I have said, Count One of the Indictment charges the defendant with participating in a "conspiracy." As I will explain, a conspiracy is a kind of criminal partnership -- an agreement of two or more persons to join together to accomplish some unlawful purpose. The essence of the crime of conspiracy is an agreement or understanding to violate other laws. If a conspiracy exists, even if it should fail of its purpose, it is still punishable as a crime.

The crime of conspiracy -- or agreement -- to violate a federal law, as charged in the Indictment, is an independent offense. It is separate and distinct from the actual violation of any specific federal laws, such as that charged in Count Two, which the law refers to as "substantive crimes."

You may find the defendant guilty of the crime of conspiracy -- in other words, *agreeing* to commit securities fraud, file false reports with SEC, make false statements to auditors, and falsify books and records - even if you find that the substantive crimes which were the object of the conspiracy - for example, securities fraud - were never actually committed. Congress has deemed it appropriate to make conspiracy, standing alone, a separate crime, even if the conspiracy is not successful and no substantive crime is actually committed.

Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS); and Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 19-2. See also United States v. Labat, 905 F.2d 18, 21 (2d Cir. 1990) ("Since the essence of conspiracy is the agreement and not the commission of the substantive offense that is its objective, the offense of conspiracy may be established even if the collaborators do not reach their goal.").

REQUEST NO. 12

Count One: Conspiracy -- General Instructions

Now let us turn to Count One, the conspiracy charge.

The first count of the Indictment charges that the defendant violated Title 18, United States Code, Section 371. That section provides, in relevant part:

> "If two or more persons conspire either to commit any offense against the United States, or to defraud the United States, or any agency thereof in any manner or for any purpose and one or more of such persons do any act to effect the object of the conspiracy, each. . ." is guilty of a crime.

As I've already mentioned, the defendant is charged in this count with participating in a conspiracy to violate several federal statutes. Specifically, Count One charges that:

> [The Court is respectfully requested to read paragraphs 56 through 60 of the Indictment]

As I will explain later, the Indictment then lists overt acts that are alleged to have been committed in furtherance of the conspiracy.

As I have noted, the crime of conspiracy to violate a federal law, as charged in this Indictment, is an independent offense. It is separate and distinct from the actual violation of any specific federal laws.

> Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v.

Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS); and Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 19-1.

REQUEST NO. 13

Count One: Conspiracy - Elements of Conspiracy

To prove the defendant guilty of the conspiracy charged in Count One, the Government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt each of the following three elements:

First, the existence of the conspiracy charged in the Indictment; in other words, that there was, in fact, an agreement or understanding to commit at least one of the objects charged in the Indictment;

Second, that the defendant knowingly became a member of the conspiracy; and

Third, that any one of the conspirators -- not necessarily the defendant, but any one of the parties involved in the conspiracy -- knowingly committed at least one overt act in furtherance of the conspiracy during the life of the conspiracy.

Now let us separately consider the three elements: first, the existence of the conspiracy; second, whether the defendant knowingly associated himself with and participated in the conspiracy; and third, whether an overt act was committed in furtherance of the conspiracy.

Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS); and Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 19-3.

REQUEST NO. 14

Count One: Conspiracy -- First Element --
Existence of the Conspiracy

Starting with the first element, what is a conspiracy? A conspiracy is an agreement or an understanding, between two or more persons, to accomplish by joint action a criminal or unlawful purpose.

The gist, or the essence, of the crime of conspiracy is the unlawful agreement between two or more people to violate the law. As I mentioned earlier, the ultimate success of the conspiracy, meaning the actual commission of the crimes that are the objects of the conspiracy, is not required.

The conspiracy alleged here, therefore, is an agreement to commit the crimes that are the objects of the conspiracy, namely, to commit securities fraud or to file false reports with SEC or to make false statements to auditors or to falsify books and records. It is an entirely distinct and separate offense from the actual commission of any of those crimes.

Now, to show a conspiracy, the Government is not required to show that two or more people sat around a table and entered into a solemn pact, orally or in writing, stating that they had formed a conspiracy to violate the law and spelling out all the details. Common sense tells you that when people, in fact, agree to enter into a criminal conspiracy, much is left to the unexpressed understanding. It is rare that a conspiracy can be proven by direct evidence of an explicit agreement.

To show that a conspiracy existed, the evidence must show that two or more persons, in some way or manner, either explicitly or implicitly, came to an understanding to violate the law and to accomplish an unlawful plan.

In determining whether there has been an unlawful agreement as alleged in the Indictment, you may consider the actions of all the alleged co-conspirators that were taken to carry out the apparent criminal purpose. The old adage, "actions speak louder than words," applies here. Often, the only evidence that is available with respect to the existence of a conspiracy is that of disconnected acts and conduct on the part of the alleged individual co-conspirators. When taken all together and considered as a whole, however, those acts and conduct may warrant the inference that a conspiracy existed just as conclusively as more direct proof, such as evidence of an express agreement.

So, you must first determine whether or not the proof established beyond a reasonable doubt the existence of the conspiracy charged in the Indictment. In considering this first element, you should consider all the evidence which has been admitted with respect to the conduct and statements of each alleged co-conspirator, and any inferences that may be reasonably drawn from them. It is sufficient to establish the existence of the conspiracy, as I've already said, if, from the proof of all the relevant facts and circumstances, you find beyond a reasonable doubt that the minds of at least two alleged co-conspirators met in an understanding way to accomplish, by the means alleged, at least one object of the conspiracy.

Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS); and Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 19-4.

REQUEST NO. 15

Count One: Conspiracy -- Objects of the Conspiracy

The objects of a conspiracy are the illegal goals the co-conspirators agree or hope to achieve. As I've mentioned, the Indictment here charges the following objects of the conspiracy: (i) securities fraud; (ii) the making of false and misleading statements in annual and quarterly SEC reports; (iii) the making of false and misleading statements to auditors; and (iv) the falsification of the books and records of a public company.

I will now review with you each of these objects. In considering the objects, bear in mind that you need not find that the conspirators agreed to accomplish each one of these objects. An agreement to accomplish any one of the four objects is sufficient. If you find that the conspirators agreed to accomplish any one of the four charged objects, the illegal purpose element will be satisfied.

Object 1: Securities Fraud

The first object charged in Count One is securities fraud. As I have said, this object also is charged in Count Two, as a separate substantive offense. For this reason, I will be giving you further instructions about this object later on. For now, however, it suffices to say that the federal laws that are relevant here make it a crime, in connection with the purchase or sale of securities, to do any one of the following three things:

First, to employ a device, scheme or artifice to defraud.

Second, to make an untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary in order to make the statements made, in light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading.

Third, to engage in an act, practice, or course of business that operated, or would operate, as a fraud or deceit upon a purchaser or seller.

A device, scheme or artifice to defraud is merely a plan for the accomplishment of any objective. Fraud is a general term which embraces all efforts and means that individuals devise to take advantage of others. It includes all kinds of manipulative and deceptive acts.

I have used the word "material" in connection with the second category of conduct made illegal by the securities laws. The word "material" here refers to the nature of the false or misleading statements. We use the word "material" to distinguish between the kinds of statements we care about and those that are of no real importance. Matters that are "material" may also include fraudulent half-truths or omissions of material fact. A material fact is one that a reasonable person would have considered important in making his or her investment decision. That means that if you find a particular statement of fact or omission to have been untruthful or misleading, before you can find that statement or omission to be material, you must also find that the statement or omission was one that would have mattered to a reasonable person in making such an investment decision.

If you find beyond a reasonable doubt that two or more persons agreed to commit any one of these three things, than the first object charged in connection with Count One — securities fraud - will have been proved.

> Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ).

Object 2: False Or Misleading Statements In Financial Statements

The second object charged in Count One is making, or causing to be made, false statements in applications, reports, and documents required to be filed under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. Public companies are required to file certain financial statements with the SEC. To prove this object, the Government must prove that two or more persons agreed to make, or caused to be made, a materially false or misleading statement in one such financial statement.

A statement or representation is "false" if it was untrue when made, and known at the time to be untrue by the person making it or causing it to be made.

I have defined the term "material" for you previously, and you should apply that definition here.

> Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ)

Object 3: Making False Or Misleading Statements to Auditors

The third object charged in Count One is making, or causing to be made, materially false and misleading statements to Monster's auditors. The law prohibits directors or officers of a public corporation from making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to an accountant either in connection with an audit of the company or in connection with the preparation and filing of documents with the SEC.

To establish this object, the Government must prove that two or more persons agreed that the directors or officers of a public company would, directly or indirectly, make or cause to be made a materially false or misleading statement; or that those officers or directors would, directly or indirectly, omit to state, or cause another person to omit to state, a material fact necessary in order to make the statements made, in light of the circumstances under which such statements were made, not misleading. Such material false statements or omissions must be made to an accountant in connection with (1) an audit or examination of the financial statements of the company, or (2) the preparation or filing of any document or report required to be filed with the SEC.

I have already described for you the concepts of falsity and materiality, and have explained that a public company is required to file financial statements with the SEC. You should apply those same instructions here.

> Adapted from the charge of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ)

Object 4: Falsification of the Books and Records of a Public Company

The fourth and final object charged in Count One is falsifying, or causing the falsification of, the books and records of a public company, here, Monster Worldwide, Inc., formerly TMP Worldwide Inc. ("Monster").

Federal law mandates that public companies are required to file documents and reports as prescribed by the SEC. These include annual reports on Forms 10-K and quarterly reports on Forms 10-Q. Public companies that are required to file reports containing financial statements with the SEC must also "make and keep books, records, and accounts, which, in reasonable detail, accurately and fairly reflect the transactions and dispositions of the assets of the issuer." (Section 13(b)(2)(A) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, Title 15, United States Code, Section 78m(b)(2)(A)).

Federal law provides that "No person shall directly or indirectly, falsify or cause to by falsified, any book, record or account" that is required to be made or kept. (Section 13(b)(5) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, Title 15, United States Code, Section 78m(b)(5); Rule 13b2-1, Title 17, Code of Federal Regulations, Section 240.13b2-1).

To prove this object the Government must show, first, that Monster was required to file reports under federal law, and, second, that two or more persons agreed that a member of the conspiracy would falsify, or cause another person to falsify, the books, records, or accounts of Monster or cause those books, records, or accounts to be falsified.

I already have instructed you that public companies are required to file financial statements with the SEC, so if you find that Monster was a public company, this would mean that it was required to file financial statements. It would also mean that Monster was required to make and keep books, records and accounts, which, in reasonable detail, accurately and fairly reflected their financial transactions.

The term "records" means "accounts, correspondence, memorandums, tapes, discs, papers, books, and other documents or transcribed information of any type, whether expressed in ordinary or machine language." (Section 3(37) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, Title 15, United States Code, Section

78(c)(37)). Such records include, for example, income statements, balance sheets, general ledgers, journals, and account records.

Adapted from Judge Koeltl's charge in United States v. Jeffrey Szur, et al., 97 Cr. 108 (JGK); Judge Lowe's charge in United States v. GAF Corporation, 88 Cr. 415 (MJL); and Judge Stanton's charge in United States v. Nicholas Rudi, 95 Cr. 166 (LLS).

That concludes my instructions on the four objects charged in Count One of the Indictment. Again, you need not find that the conspirators agreed to accomplish all of these four objects. An agreement to accomplish any one of these objects is sufficient, if you all agree on the specific object that the conspirators agreed to try to accomplish. If the Government fails to prove that at least one of the objects charged in Count One was an object of the conspiracy, then you must find the defendant not guilty on the conspiracy count. If, however, you find that at least one of the objects was an object of the conspiracy, then you should proceed to the second element of Count One. Let me turn to that element now.

Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ).

REQUEST NO. 16

Count One: Conspiracy -- Second Element --
Membership in the Conspiracy

If you conclude that the Government has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that the conspiracy charged in Count One of the Indictment existed, and that the conspiracy had as its object at least one of the objects charged in the Indictment, then you must next consider the second element: namely, whether the defendant participated in the conspiracy with knowledge of its unlawful purposes and in furtherance of its unlawful objectives.

The Government must prove by evidence of the defendant's own actions and conduct beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant knowingly and willfully entered into the conspiracy with a criminal intent - that is, with a purpose to violate the law - and that he agreed to take part in the conspiracy to further promote and cooperate in its unlawful objectives.

"Unlawfully," "Willfully" and "Knowingly" Defined

I will now define the terms "unlawfully" and "willfully" and "knowingly."

An act is done "knowingly" and "willfully" if it is done deliberately and purposefully; that is, the defendant's acts must have been the product of his conscious objective, rather than the product of a mistake or accident, or mere negligence, or some other innocent reason.

"Unlawfully" simply means contrary to law. The defendant need not have known that he was breaking any particular law or any particular rule. The defendant need only have been aware of the generally unlawful nature of his acts.

Now, knowledge is a matter of inference from the proven facts. Science has not yet devised a manner of looking into a person's mind and knowing what that person is thinking. You do, however, have before you the evidence of certain acts and conversations alleged to have taken place with the defendant or in the defendant's presence. The Government contends that these acts and conversations show beyond a reasonable doubt knowledge of the unlawful purposes of the conspiracy.

The defendant denies that he was a member of a conspiracy. It is for you to determine whether the Government has established to your satisfaction, beyond a reasonable doubt, that such knowledge and intent on the part of the defendant existed.

It is not necessary for the Government to show that the defendant was fully informed as to all the details of the conspiracy in order for you to infer knowledge on his part. To have guilty knowledge, the defendant need not have known the full extent of the conspiracy or all of the activities of all of its participants. It is not even necessary for the defendant to know every other member of the conspiracy. In fact, a defendant may know only one other member of the conspiracy and still be a co-conspirator. Nor is it necessary for the defendant to receive any monetary benefit from participating in the conspiracy, or to have a financial stake in the outcome. It is enough if the defendant participated in the conspiracy unlawfully, intentionally and knowingly, as I have defined those terms.

The duration and extent of the defendant's participation has no bearing on the issue of the defendant's guilt. A defendant need not have joined the conspiracy at the outset. A defendant may have joined it at any time in its progress, and the defendant still will be held responsible for all that was done before he joined and all that was done during the conspiracy's existence while the defendant was a member. Each member of a conspiracy may perform separate and distinct acts and may perform them at different times. Some conspirators play major roles, while others play minor roles in the scheme. An equal role is not what the law requires. In fact, even a single act may be sufficient to draw a defendant within the scope of the conspiracy.

I want to caution you, however, that a person's mere association with a member of the conspiracy does not make that person a member of the conspiracy, even when that association is coupled with knowledge that a conspiracy is taking place. Mere presence at the scene of a crime, even coupled with knowledge that a crime is taking place, is not sufficient to support a conviction. In other words, knowledge without participation is not sufficient. What is necessary is that the defendant have participated in the conspiracy with knowledge of its unlawful purposes and with an intent to aid in the accomplishment of its unlawful objectives.

In sum, the defendant, with an understanding of the unlawful nature of the conspiracy, must have intentionally engaged, advised or assisted in the conspiracy for the purpose of furthering an illegal undertaking. The defendant thereby becomes a knowing and willing participant in the unlawful agreement -- that is to say, a conspirator.

A conspiracy, once formed, is presumed to continue until either its objectives are accomplished or there is some affirmative act of termination by its members. So, too, once a person is found to be a member of a conspiracy, he is presumed to continue his membership in the venture until its termination, unless it is shown by some affirmative proof that he withdrew and disassociated himself from it.

Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS); and Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 19-6.

REQUEST NO. 17

Count One: Conspiracy -- Third Element --
Overt Acts

The third element that the Government must prove on Count One is the commission of an overt act. In particular, the Government must show beyond a reasonable doubt that at least one overt act was committed in furtherance of the conspiracy charged in Count One by at least one of the co-conspirators -- not necessarily the defendant.

The purpose of the overt act requirement is clear. There must have been something more than mere agreement; some overt step or action must have been taken by at least one of the conspirators in furtherance of the conspiracy.

The overt acts are set forth in the Indictment. The Indictment reads as follows:

> [The Court is respectfully requested to read paragraph 62, the "Overt Acts" section of Count One of the Indictment.]

In considering this element, you may find that overt acts were committed that were not alleged in the Indictment. The only requirement is that one of the members of the conspiracy -- not necessarily the defendant in this case -- has taken some step or action in furtherance of the conspiracy during the life of the conspiracy.

Let me put it colloquially. The overt act element is a requirement that the agreement went beyond the mere talking stage, the mere agreement stage. The requirement of an overt act is a requirement that some action be taken during the life of the conspiracy by one of the co-conspirators to further the conspiracy.

For the Government to satisfy the overt act requirement, it is not necessary for the Government to prove all of the overt acts alleged in the Indictment. Nor must you find that the defendant in this case committed the overt acts alleged. It is sufficient for the Government to show that one of the alleged co-conspirators knowingly committed an overt act in furtherance of the conspiracy.

You are further instructed that the overt act need not have been committed at precisely the time alleged in the Indictment. It is sufficient if you are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that it occurred at or about the time and place stated, as long as it occurred while the conspiracy was still in existence.

In considering this element, you should bear in mind that an overt act, standing alone, may be an innocent, lawful act. Frequently, however, an apparently innocent act sheds its harmless character if it is a step in carrying out, promoting, aiding or assisting the conspiratorial scheme. You are therefore instructed that the overt act does not have to be an act which in and of itself is criminal or constitutes an object of the conspiracy.

Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS); and Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 19-7.

REQUEST NO. 18

Count One: Conspiracy -- Time Of Conspiracy

The Indictment charges that the conspiracy set forth in Count One existed from in or about 1996 through in or about June 2006. It is not essential that the Government prove that the conspiracy started and ended on those specific dates. Indeed, it is sufficient if you find that in fact the charged conspiracy was formed and that it existed for some time within the period set forth in the Indictment, and that at least one overt act was committed in furtherance of the charged conspiracy within that period.

Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); and the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS).

REQUEST NO. 19

Liability for Acts and Declarations of Co-Conspirators

When people enter into a conspiracy to accomplish an unlawful end, they become agents or partners of one another in carrying out the conspiracy.

In determining the factual issues before you, you may consider against the defendant any acts or statements made by any of his co-conspirators, even though such acts or statements were not made in his presence, or were made without his knowledge.

This concludes my instructions on Count One, the conspiracy count.

> See United States v. Mastropieri, 685 F.2d 776, 786-90 (2d Cir.), cert. denied, 459 U.S. 945 (1982) (specifically mandating that juries not be invited to reconsider the admissibility of co-conspirator hearsay).

REQUEST NO. 20

Count Two: Securities Fraud --
Statutory and Regulatory Scheme

Let me now turn to Count Two.

Count Two charges the defendant with securities fraud, in violation of Title 15, United States Code, Section 78j(b) and 78ff; and Title 17, Code of Federal Regulations, Section 240.10b-5. The Count also charges the defendant with aiding and abetting that crime, in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 2. I will explain aiding and abetting liability later.

Count Two reads as follows:

> [The Court is respectfully requested to read paragraph 64 of the Indictment.]

Section 10(b) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, which is set forth in 15 U.S.C. § 78j(b), provides, in pertinent part:

> It shall be unlawful for any person, directly or indirectly, by the use of any means or instrumentality of interstate commerce or of the mails, or of any facility of any national securities exchange . . .
>
> (b) To use or employ, in connection with the purchase or sale of any security registered on a national securities exchange or any security not so registered, ... , any manipulative or deceptive device or contrivance in contravention of such rules and regulations as the [SEC] may prescribe as necessary or appropriate in the public interest or for the protection of investors.

Based on its authority under this statute, the SEC has created a number of rules and regulations, one of which, known as Rule 10b-5 is relevant here. Rule 10b-5 reads as follows:

> **Employment of manipulative and deceptive devices.** It shall be unlawful for any person, directly or indirectly, by the use of any means or instrumentality of interstate commerce, or of the mails, or of any facility of any national securities exchange,
>
> (a) to employ any device, scheme, or artifice to defraud,
>
> (b) to make any untrue statement of a material fact or to omit to state a material fact necessary in order to make the statements made, in light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading, or
>
> (c) to engage in any act, practice, or course of business which operates or would operate as a fraud or deceit upon any person, in connection with the purchase or sale of any security.

Adapted from Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 57-18.

REQUEST NO. 21

Count Two: Securities Fraud -- Statutory Purpose

The 1934 Securities Exchange Act was the second of two laws passed by Congress to provide a comprehensive plan to protect the investing public in the purchase and sale of securities that are publicly distributed.

The stock market crash of 1929 led to much legislation in the area of federal regulation. Included in this legislation was the Securities Act of 1933, and the creation of the Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC"). The Securities Act was enacted to protect the investing public in the purchase of stock that is publicly distributed. The Act provides a comprehensive plan requiring full and fair disclosure of all important facts in connection with a distribution of securities. Such disclosures are designed to enable the investing public to make realistic appraisals of the merits of securities so that investors can make informed investment decisions.

When it enacted the Securities Act, Congress recognized that the purchase of a stock is different from the purchase of a vegetable bought in a grocery store, in that the average investor is not in a position to make a personal investigation to determine the worth, quality, and value of securities.

Following enactment of the Securities Act of 1933, which requires full and fair disclosures relating to the offering of stock to the investing public, Congress enacted the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, to ensure fair dealing and outlaw deceptive and inequitable practices by those selling or buying securities on the securities exchanges, in over-the-counter markets, or in face-to-face transactions. Among the primary objectives of the Exchange Act are the maintenance of fair and honest security markets and the elimination of manipulative practices that tend to distort the fair and just price of stock. Congress recognized that any deceptive or manipulative practice that influenced or related to trading activity undermined the function and purpose of a free market.

Adapted from the charge of Judge Sand in
United States v. Pignatiello,
S1 96 Cr. 1032 (July 14, 1999), and from
Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions,
Instr. 57-19.

REQUEST NO. 22

Count Two: Securities Fraud --
Elements of the Offense

To establish a violation of Section 10(b), as charged in Count Two of the Indictment, the Government must prove each of the following elements beyond a reasonable doubt:

First, that in connection with the purchase or sale of the common stock of Monster, the defendant did any one or more of the following:

(1) employed a device, scheme or artifice to defraud, or

(2) made an untrue statement of a material fact or omitted to state a material fact which made what was said, under the circumstances, misleading, or

(3) engaged in an act, practice or course of business that operated, or would operate, as a fraud or deceit upon a purchaser or seller;

Second, that the defendant acted knowingly, willfully, and with the intent to defraud; and

Third, that the defendant used or caused to be used, any means or instruments of transportation or communication in interstate commerce or the use of the mails in furtherance of the fraudulent conduct.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 57-20; see United States v.

Gleason, 616 F.2d 2 (2d Cir. 1979), *cert. denied*, 444 U.S. 1082 (1980).

REQUEST NO. 23

Count Two: First Element -- Fraudulent Act

The first element that the Government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt is that, in connection with the purchase or sale of the common stock of Monster, the defendant:

(1) employed a device, scheme or artifice to defraud, or

(2) made an untrue statement of a material fact or omitted to state a material fact which made what was said, under the circumstances, misleading, or

(3) engaged in an act, practice or course of business that operated, or would operate, as a fraud or deceit upon a purchaser or seller.

To prove this element, it is not necessary for the Government to prove all three types of unlawful conduct in connection with the purchase or sale of securities. Any one will suffice. You must, however, be unanimous as to which type of unlawful conduct the defendant committed.

Let me now explain some of these terms.

"Device, Scheme, Or Artifice To Defraud"

As I explained earlier in connection with the conspiracy count, a device, scheme or artifice to defraud is merely a plan for the accomplishment of any objective. Fraud is a general term which embraces all ingenious efforts and means that individuals devise to take advantage of others. It includes all kinds of manipulative and deceptive acts. The fraudulent or deceitful conduct alleged need not relate to the investment value of the securities involved in this case.

False Statements And Omissions

A statement, representation, claim, or document is false if it is untrue when made and was then known to be untrue by the person making it or causing it to be made. A representation or statement is fraudulent if it was made with the intention to deceive. The concealment of material facts in a manner that makes what is said or represented deliberately misleading may also constitute false or fraudulent statements under the statute.

The deception need not be based upon spoken or written words alone. The arrangement of the words, or the circumstances in which they are used, may convey the false and deceptive appearance. If there is deception, the manner in which it is accomplished does not matter.

"In Connection With"

You need not find that the defendant actually participated in any specific purchase or sale of a security if you find that the defendant participated, or agreed to participate, in fraudulent conduct that was "in connection with" a purchase or sale of securities.

The requirement that the fraudulent conduct be "in connection with" a purchase or sale of securities is satisfied so long as there was some nexus or relation between the allegedly fraudulent conduct and the sale or purchase of securities. Fraudulent conduct may be "in connection with" the purchase or sale of securities if you find that the alleged fraudulent conduct "touched upon" a securities transaction.

It is no defense to an overall scheme to defraud that the defendant was not involved in the scheme from its inception or played only a minor role with no contact with the investors and purchasers of the securities in question. Nor is it necessary for you to find that the defendant was or would be the actual seller of the securities. It is sufficient if the misrepresentation or omission of material fact involved the purchase or sale of stock. By the same token, the Government need not prove that the defendant personally made the misrepresentation or that he omitted the material fact. It is sufficient if the Government establishes that the defendant caused the statement to be made or the fact to be omitted. With regard to the alleged misrepresentations and omissions, you must determine whether the statements were true or false when made, and, in the case of alleged omissions, whether the omissions were misleading.

"Material Fact"

If you find that the Government has established beyond a reasonable doubt that a statement was false or a statement was omitted rendering the statements that were made misleading, you must next determine whether the statement or omission was material under the circumstances. I have already defined the term "material" for you earlier in my instructions, and you should apply the same definition here.

In considering whether a statement or omission was material, let me caution you that it is not a defense if the material misrepresentation or omission would not have deceived a person of ordinary intelligence. Once you find that the offense involved the making of material misrepresentations or omissions of material facts, it does not matter whether the intended victims were gullible buyers or sophisticated investors, because the securities laws protect the gullible and unsophisticated as well as the experienced investor.

Nor does it matter whether the alleged unlawful conduct was or would have been successful, or whether the defendant profited or would have profited as a result of the alleged scheme. Success is not an element of a violation of Section 78j(b) or Rule 10b-5. If, however, you find that the defendant expected to or did profit from the alleged scheme, you may consider that in relation to the element of intent, which I will discuss in a moment.

> Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Michael B. Mukasey in United States v. Goldenberg, 98 Cr. 974 (MBM) (S.D.N.Y. Dec. 20, 1999); and from the charge of the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Pignatiello, S1 96 Cr. 1032 (LBS) (July 14, 1999), and from Sand, Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instrs. 57-20, 57-21.

REQUEST NO. 24

Count Two: Second Element -- Knowledge, Intent and Willfulness

The second element that the Government must establish on Count Two is that the defendant acted knowingly, willfully and with intent to defraud.

As I said earlier, "knowingly" means to act voluntarily and deliberately, rather than mistakenly or inadvertently.

"Willfully" means to act knowingly and purposely, with an intent to do something the law forbids, that is to say, with bad purpose either to disobey or to disregard the law.

"Intent to defraud" in the context of the securities laws means to act knowingly and with intent to deceive.

The question of whether a person acted knowingly, willfully and with intent to defraud is a question of fact for you to determine, like any other fact question. This question involves one's state of mind.

Direct proof of knowledge and fraudulent intent is almost never available. It would be a rare case where it could be shown that a person wrote or stated that as of a given time in the past he committed an act with fraudulent intent. Such direct proof is not required.

The ultimate facts of knowledge and criminal intent, though subjective, may be established by circumstantial evidence, based upon a person's outward manifestations, his words, his conduct, his acts and all the surrounding circumstances disclosed by the evidence and the rational or logical inferences that may be drawn therefrom.

What is referred to as drawing inferences from circumstantial evidence is no different from what people normally mean when they say, "use your common sense." Using your common sense means that, when you come to decide whether the defendant possessed or lacked an intent to defraud, you do not limit yourself to what the defendant said, but you also look at what he did and what others did in relation to the defendant and, in general, everything that occurred.

Circumstantial evidence, if believed, is of no less value than direct evidence. In either case, the essential elements of the crime charged must be established beyond a reasonable doubt.

At this point, let me advise you that since an essential element of the crime charged is intent to defraud, it follows that "good faith," as I will define that term, on the part of the defendant is a complete defense to a charge of securities fraud. A defendant has no burden to establish a defense of good faith. The burden is on the Government to prove fraudulent intent and consequent lack of good faith beyond a reasonable doubt.

Under the anti-fraud statutes, even false representations or statements or omissions of material facts do not amount to a fraud unless done with fraudulent intent. However misleading or deceptive a plan may be, it is not fraudulent if it was carried out in good faith. An honest belief in the truth of the representations made by a defendant is a complete defense, however inaccurate the statements may turn out to be.

In considering whether or not a defendant acted in good faith, however, you are instructed that a belief by the defendant, if such belief existed, that ultimately everything would work out so that no investors would lose any money does not necessarily constitute good faith. No amount of honest belief on the part of a defendant that the scheme will ultimately make a profit for the investors will excuse fraudulent actions or false representations by him.

As a practical matter, then, to prove the charge against the defendant, the Government must establish beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant knew that his conduct was calculated to deceive and that he nevertheless associated himself with the alleged fraudulent scheme.

To conclude on this element, if you find that the defendant was not a knowing participant in the scheme and lacked the intent to deceive, you must acquit the defendant.

If, on the other hand, you find that the Government has established beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was a knowing participant in the conduct charged in the Indictment and acted with intent to defraud, then the second element of Count Two will have been satisfied.

> Adapted from the charges of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ); United States v. Weissman, 01 Cr. 529 (BSJ); the Honorable Leonard B. Sand in United States v. Rigas, 02 Cr. 1236 (LBS); and Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 57-24.

SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST 24A

Count Two: Second Element -- Knowledge, Intent and Willfulness -- Good Faith

You have heard evidence that the defendant received information that outside auditors retained by Monster issued annual audit opinions approving Monster's financial statements or otherwise approved the accounting policies at Monster based on the information the outside auditors had received from Monster. Similarly, you have heard evidence that the defendant received information that outside lawyers retained by Monster approved Monster's public filings filed with the SEC based on information the outside lawyers had received from Monster. The defendant contends that such evidence supports his contention that he acted in good faith.

In determining whether the involvement of these professional advisors is evidence of good faith, you should consider the following: The mere fact that a defendant may have been aware of the involvement of outside auditors or outside lawyers does not, in itself, constitute good faith. You should consider whether the defendant received and honestly relied on any information communicated by the outside auditors or lawyers believing that the auditors or lawyers' opinions were correct. If he did so, you may consider that as evidence of good faith. On the other hand, no one can willfully and knowingly violate the law and excuse himself from the consequences of his conduct merely by pleading that auditors or lawyers were involved.

Whether the defendant acted in good faith, whether he or others made full and complete reports to Monster's outside auditors or lawyers, and whether the involvement of these auditors and lawyers demonstrates good faith are questions for you to determine.

Adapted from the charge of the Honorable Barbara S. Jones in United States v. Ebbers, 02 Cr. 1144 (BSJ)

REQUEST NO. 25

Count Two: Third Element --
Instrumentality of Interstate Commerce

The third and final element that the Government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt on Count Two is that the defendant knowingly used, or caused to be used, the mails or the instrumentalities of interstate commerce in furtherance of the scheme to defraud or fraudulent conduct.

In considering this element, it is not necessary for you to find that the defendant was or would have been directly or personally involved in any mailing or the use of an instrumentality of interstate commerce. If the conduct alleged would naturally and probably result in the use of the mails or an instrumentality of interstate commerce, this element would be satisfied.

Nor is it necessary that the items sent through the mails or communicated through an instrumentality of interstate commerce did or would contain the fraudulent material, or anything criminal or objectionable. The matter mailed or communicated may be entirely innocent so long as it is in furtherance of the scheme to defraud or fraudulent conduct.

The use of the mails or instrumentality of interstate commerce need not be central to the execution of the scheme or even be incidental to it. All that is required is that the use of the mails or instrumentality of interstate commerce bear some relation to the object of the scheme or fraudulent conduct.

In fact, the actual purchase or sale of a security need not be accompanied by the use of the mails or instrumentality of interstate commerce, so long as the mails or instrumentality of interstate commerce are used in furtherance of the scheme and the defendant is still engaged in actions that are part of a fraudulent scheme when the mails or the instrumentalities of interstate commerce are used.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instrs. 57-20, 57-25.

REQUEST NO. 26

Aiding and Abetting

As I said earlier, Count Two also charges the defendant with violating 18 U.S.C. § 2, the "aiding and abetting" statute. That is, in Count Two, the defendant is charged not only as a principal who committed the crime, but also as an aider and abettor and with having willfully caused the crime. As a result, under 18 U.S.C. § 2, there are two additional ways that the Government may establish the defendant's guilt on Count Two. One way is called "aiding and abetting," and the other is called "willfully causing a crime." Let me explain each of these.

"Aiding and abetting" is set forth in Section 2(a) of the statute. That section reads, in part, as follows:

> Whoever commits an offense against the United States or aids or abets or counsels, commands or induces, or procures its commission, is punishable as a principal.

Under the aiding and abetting statute, it is not necessary for the Government to show that the defendant himself physically committed the crime with which he is charged in order for you to find the defendant guilty. Thus, even if you do not find beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant himself committed the crime charged, you may, under certain circumstances, still find the defendant guilty of that crime as an aider or abettor.

A person who aids or abets another to commit an offense is just as guilty of that offense as if he committed it himself. Accordingly, you may find a defendant guilty of the substantive crime if you find beyond a reasonable doubt that the Government has proved that another person actually committed the crime, and that the defendant aided and abetted that person in the commission of the offense.

As you can see, the first requirement is that another person has committed the crime charged. Obviously, no one can be convicted of aiding and abetting the criminal acts of another if no crime was committed by the other person in the first place. But if you do find that a crime was committed, then you must consider whether the defendant aided or abetted the commission of the crime.

In order to aid or abet another to commit a crime, it is necessary that the defendant willfully and knowingly associate himself in some way with the crime, and that he willfully and knowingly seek by some act to help make the crime succeed.

Participation in a crime is willful if action is taken voluntarily and intentionally, or, in the case of a failure to act, with the specific intent to fail to do something the law requires to be done; that is to say, with a bad purpose either to disobey or to disregard the law.

The mere presence of a defendant where a crime is being committed, even coupled with knowledge by the defendant that a crime is being committed, or the mere acquiescence by a defendant in the criminal conduct of others, even with guilty knowledge, is not sufficient to establish aiding and abetting. An aider and abettor must have some interest in the criminal venture.

To determine whether a defendant aided or abetted the commission of the crime with which he is charged, ask yourself these questions:

-- Did he participate in the crime charged as something he wished to bring about?

-- Did he associate himself with the criminal venture knowingly and wilfully?

-- Did he seek by his actions to make the criminal venture succeed?

If he did, then the defendant is an aider and abettor, and therefore guilty of the offense. If he did not, then the defendant is not an aider and abettor, and is not guilty as an aider and abettor of that offense.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instrs. 11-1 and 11-2, and from the charge approved in United States v. Stanchich, 550 F.2d 1294 (2d Cir. 1977). See United States v. Labat, 905 F.2d 18, 23 (2d Cir. 1990) (discussing requirements of aiding and abetting liability); United States v. Clemente, 640 F.2d 1069 (2d Cir.) (same), cert. denied, 454 U.S. 820 (1981).

REQUEST NO. 27

Willfully Causing a Crime

The second way in which the Government can prove the defendant's guilt under 18 U.S.C. § 2 on Count Two is through a finding beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant willfully caused a crime. Section 2(b) of the aiding and abetting statute, which relates to willfully causing a crime, reads as follows:

> Whoever willfully causes an act to be done which if directly performed by him or another would be an offense against the United States [shall be guilty of a federal crime].

What does the term "willfully caused" mean? It means that the defendant himself need not have physically committed the crime or supervised or participated in the actual criminal conduct charged in the Indictment.

The meaning of the term "willfully caused" can be found in the answers to the following questions:

First, did the defendant take some action without which the crime would not have occurred?

Second, did the defendant intend that the crime would be actually committed by others?

If you are persuaded beyond a reasonable doubt that the answer to both of these questions is "yes" then the defendant is guilty of the crime charged just as if the defendant himself had actually committed it.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 11-3. See Untied States v. Concepcion, 983 F.2d 369, 383-84 (2d Cir. 1992); United States v. Sliker, 751 F.2d 477, 494 (2d Cir. 1984); United States v. Margiotta, 688 F.2d 108 (2d Cir. 1982); United States v. Gleason, 616 F.2d 2 (2d Cir. 1979); United States v. Kelner, 534 F.2d 1020, 1022-23 (2d Cir. 1976).

REQUEST NO. 28

Venue

Now, in addition to dealing with the elements of each of the offenses, you must also consider the issue of venue as to each offense, namely, whether any act in furtherance of the unlawful activity occurred within the Southern District of New York. The Southern District of New York encompasses Manhattan, the Bronx, Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan County, so anything that occurs in those counties occurs in the Southern District of New York.

It is sufficient to satisfy the venue requirement if any act by anyone in furtherance of the crime charged occurred within the Southern District of New York. To satisfy this venue requirement only, the Government need not meet the burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt. It need not meet that standard on the venue requirement and the venue requirement only. The Government meets its burden of proof if it establishes by a preponderance of the evidence -- simply tips the scale in its favor -- that an act in furtherance of the crime occurred within the Southern District of New York. A preponderance of the evidence means that something is more likely than not.

Request No. 29

Conscious Avoidance

[If Applicable]

As I have explained, each of the counts charged in the Indictment requires the Government to prove that the defendant acted knowingly and intentionally.

In determining whether the defendant acted knowingly, you may consider whether the defendant deliberately closed his eyes to what otherwise would have been obvious.

I would like to point out that the necessary knowledge on the part of the defendant with respect to each of the charges cannot be established by showing that the defendant was careless, negligent, or foolish. However, one may not willfully and intentionally remain ignorant of a fact material and important to his conduct in order to escape the consequences of criminal law.

Thus, if you find beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was aware that there was a high probability that Monster's publicly reported operating performance and financial results were false or misleading, but that the defendant deliberately and consciously avoided confirming this fact, then you may treat this deliberate avoidance of positive knowledge as the equivalent of knowledge, unless you find that the defendant actually believed that he was not engaged in such unlawful behavior. In other words, a defendant cannot avoid criminal responsibility for his own conduct by "deliberately closing his eyes," or remaining purposefully ignorant of facts which would confirm to him that he was engaged in criminal conduct.

Let me explain further what the concept of willful blindness or conscious avoidance means with respect to the conspiracy charge, Count One of the Indictment.

First, there is a difference between knowingly participating in a joint undertaking and knowing the object of that undertaking. "Conscious avoidance," as I have described it, cannot be used as a substitute for a finding that the defendant knowingly agreed to a joint undertaking. It is logically impossible for a defendant to agree to join another person unless he knows that he has made such an agreement.

If, however, you find beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant entered into such an agreement, in considering whether the defendant knew that the object or goal of that agreement was to commit securities fraud, file false reports with the SEC, make false statements to auditors, or falsify books and records, you may consider whether the defendant deliberately avoided confirming otherwise obvious facts about the purpose of the agreement, that is, whether he deliberately closed his eyes to what would otherwise have been obvious.

> Adapted from the charge in United States v. Mang Sun Wong, 884 F.2d 1537, 1541-43 (2d Cir. 1989) (expressly approving charge), cert. denied, 493 U.S. 1082 (1990); 1 L.

Sand, et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions-Criminal, Instr. 3A-2, 44-5; the charge of the Honorable Gerard E. Lynch in United States v. Ruiz, S1 01 Cr. 864 (GEL) (S.D.N.Y. 2002).

See also United States v. Ebbers, 458 F.3d 110, 124 (2d Cir. 2006) ("A conscious-avoidance charge is appropriate when (a) the element of knowledge is in dispute, and (b) the evidence would permit a rational juror to conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was aware of a high probability of the fact in dispute and consciously avoided confirming that fact"); United States v. Aina-Marshall, 336 F.3d 167, 170 (2d Cir. 2003) ("a conscious avoidance instruction may be given only (i) when a defendant asserts the lack of some specific aspect of knowledge required for conviction, ... and (ii) the appropriate factual predicate for the charge exists, i.e., the evidence is such that a rational juror may reach the conclusion "beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was aware of a high probability of the fact in dispute and consciously avoided confirming that fact"); United States v. Ferrarini, 219 F.3d 145, 154 (2d Cir. 2000) ("A conscious avoidance instruction permits a jury to find that a defendant had culpable knowledge of a fact when the evidence shows that the defendant intentionally avoided confirming the fact").

REQUEST NO. 30

Consciousness of Guilt: False Exculpatory Statements

You have heard testimony that the defendant made certain statements in the past in which he claimed that his conduct was consistent with innocence and not with guilt. The Government claims that these statements in which the defendant exonerated or exculpated himself are false.

False exculpatory statements are circumstantial evidence of a defendant's consciousness of guilt and have independent probative value. If you find that the defendant made a false statement in order to divert suspicion from himself, you may, but are not required to draw the conclusion that the defendant believed that he was guilty. You may not, however, draw the conclusion on the basis of this alone, that the defendant is in fact guilty of the crimes for which he is charged.

Whether or not the evidence as to the defendant's statements shows he believed that he was guilty, and the significance, if any, to be attached to any such evidence, are matters for you, the jury, to decide.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 6-11; see United States v. Gaviria, 740 F.2d 174, 184 (2d Cir. 1984) ("[F]alse exculpatory statements made to law enforcement officials are circumstantial evidence of a consciousness of guilt and have

independent probative force")
(quoting United States v. Johnson,
513 F.2d 819, 824 (2d Cir. 1975)).

REQUEST NO. 31

Accomplice Testimony

You have heard from witnesses who testified that they were actually involved in carrying out aspects of the crimes charged in the Indictment. There has been a great deal said about these so-called accomplice or cooperating witnesses in the summations of counsel and about whether you should believe them.

Experience will tell you that the Government frequently must rely on the testimony of witnesses who admit to participating in the alleged crimes at issue. The Government must take its witnesses as it finds them and frequently must use such testimony in a criminal prosecution, because otherwise it would be difficult or impossible to detect and prosecute wrongdoers.

For these very reasons, the law allows the use of accomplice testimony. Indeed, it is the law in federal courts that the testimony of an accomplice may be enough in itself for conviction, if the jury believes that the testimony establishes guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

However, because of the possible interest an accomplice may have in testifying, an accomplice's testimony should be scrutinized with special care and caution. The fact that a witness is an accomplice can be considered by you as bearing upon his credibility. It does not follow, however, that simply because a person has admitted participating in one or more crimes, he is incapable of telling the truth about what happened.

Like the testimony of any other witness, the testimony of an accomplice witness should be given such weight as it deserves in light of the facts and circumstances before you, taking into account the witness's demeanor and candor, the strength and accuracy of his recollection, his background, and the extent to which his testimony is or is not corroborated by other evidence in the case.

You may consider whether an accomplice witness -- like any other witness called in this case -- has an interest in the outcome of the case, and if so, whether it has affected his testimony.

You heard testimony about an agreement between the Government and a witness. I caution you that it is no concern of yours why the Government made an agreement with a witness. Your sole concern is whether a witness has given truthful testimony here in this courtroom before you.

In evaluating the testimony of accomplice witnesses, you should ask yourselves whether these accomplices would benefit more by lying, or by telling the truth. Was their testimony made up in any way because they believed or hoped that they would somehow receive favorable treatment by testifying falsely? Or did they believe that their interests would be best served by testifying truthfully? If you believe that the witness was motivated by hopes of personal gain, was the motivation one that would cause him to lie, or was it one that would cause him to tell the truth? Did this motivation color his testimony?

If you find that the testimony was false, you should reject it. If, however, after a cautious and careful examination of an accomplice witness's testimony and demeanor on the witness stand, you are satisfied that the witness told the truth, you should accept it as credible and act upon it accordingly.

As with any witness, let me emphasize that the issue of credibility need not be decided in an all-or-nothing fashion. Even if you find that a witness testified falsely in one part, you still may accept his testimony in other parts, or you may disregard all of it. That is a determination entirely for you, the jury.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 7-5; from the charge of the Honorable John F. Keenan in United States v. Carrero, 91 Cr. 365 (S.D.N.Y. 1991); and from the charge in United States v. Projansky, 465 F.2d 123, 136-37 fn. 25 (2d Cir.) (specifically approving charge set forth in footnote), cert. denied, 409 U.S. 1006 (1972). See United States v. Gleason, 616 F.2d 2, 15 (2d Cir. 1979) ("Where the court points out that testimony of certain types of witnesses may be suspect and should therefore be scrutinized and weighed with care, such as that of accomplices or coconspirators . . . it must also direct the jury's attention to the fact that it may well find these witnesses to be truthful, in whole or in part.") (citations omitted), cert. denied, 444 U.S. 1082 (1980), and United States v. Cheung Kin Ping, 555 F.2d 1069, 1073 (2d Cir. 1977) (same). See also United States v. Swiderski, 539 F.2d 854, 860 (2d Cir. 1976) (can be reversible error not to give accomplice witness charge if requested by defense).

REQUEST NO. 32

Accomplice Testimony -- Guilty Plea

You have heard testimony from a Government witness who has pleaded guilty to charges arising in part out of the same facts that are at issue in this case. You are instructed, however, that you are to draw no conclusions or inferences of any kind about the guilt of the defendant merely from the fact that a prosecution witness pleaded guilty to similar charges. The decision of that witness to plead guilty was a personal decision that witness made about that witness's own guilt. It may not be used by you in any way as evidence against or unfavorable to the defendant on trial here.

> Adapted from Sand et al., Instr. 7-110. See United States v. Ramirez, 973 F.2d 102, 104-06 (2d Cir. 1992) (specifically approving charge and holding that it is reversible error not to give charge if requested, unless there is no significant prejudice to defendant).

REQUEST NO. 33

Law Enforcement and Government Employee Witnesses

[If Applicable]

You have heard testimony from law enforcement officials and employees of the Government. The fact that a witness may be employed by the Federal Government as a law enforcement official or employee does not mean that his or her testimony is necessarily deserving of more or less consideration or greater or lesser weight than that of an ordinary witness.

In this context, defense counsel is allowed to try to attack the credibility of such a witness on the ground that his or her testimony may be colored by a personal or professional interest in the outcome of the case.

It is your decision, after reviewing all the evidence, whether to accept the testimony of the law enforcement or Government employee witness and to give to that testimony the weight you find it deserves.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 7-16.

REQUEST NO. 34

Character Testimony

[If applicable]

You have heard testimony that the defendant has a good reputation for [to be completed as appropriate].

Along with all the other evidence you have heard, you may take into consideration what you believe about the defendant's reputation for [to be completed as appropriate] when you decide whether the Government has proven, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the defendant committed the crime.

Adapted from the charge in United States v. Pujana-Mena, 949 F.2d 24, 27-31 (2d Cir. 1991) (specifically approving charge).

REQUEST NO. 35

Defendant's Testimony

[Requested only if defendant testifies]

The Government respectfully requests that the Court include the following instruction in its general instruction on witness credibility, rather than as a separate instruction:

> The defendant testified at trial and was subject to cross-examination. You should examine and evaluate this testimony just as you would the testimony of any witness with an interest in the outcome of the case.
>
> See United States v. Gaines, 457 F.3d 238, 249 (2d Cir. 2006).

REQUEST NO. 36

Defendant's Right Not to Testify

[If requested by defense.]

The defendant did not testify in this case. Under our Constitution, a defendant has no obligation to testify or to present any evidence, because it is the Government's burden to prove a defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. That burden remains with the Government throughout the entire trial and never shifts to a defendant. A defendant is never required to prove that he or she is innocent.

You may not attach any significance to the fact that the defendant did not testify. No adverse inference against him may be drawn by you because he did not take the witness stand. You may not consider this against the defendant in any way in your deliberations in the jury room.

Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 5-21.

REQUEST NO. 37

Similar Acts

[If applicable]

There has been evidence received during the trial that the defendant engaged in conduct which was similar in nature to the conduct charged in the Indictment. Let me remind you that the defendant is only on trial for committing the acts alleged in the Indictment. Accordingly, you may not consider this evidence of the similar act as a substitute for proof that the defendant committed the crimes charged. Nor may you consider this evidence as proof that the defendant has a criminal personality or bad character. This other evidence was admitted for a more limited purpose, and you may consider it for that purpose only.

If you determine that the defendant committed the acts charged in the Indictment and the similar acts as well, then you may, but you need not, draw an inference that in doing the acts charged in the Indictment, the defendant acted knowingly and intentionally and not because of some mistake, accident, or other reasons.

Additionally, if you find that the defendant did engage in that other conduct and if you find that the other conduct has sufficiently similar characteristics to that charged in the Indictment, then you may, but you need not, infer that the defendant was the person who committed the acts charged in this

Indictment, and that the acts charged in this Indictment and the other conduct were part of a common plan or scheme committed by the defendant.

However, the evidence of similar conduct is to be considered by you only on the issues of knowledge and intent. It may not be considered by you for any other purpose. Specifically, you may not consider it as evidence that the defendant is of bad character or has a propensity to commit crime.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instrs. 5-25, 5-26.

REQUEST NO. 38

Uncalled Witness -- Equally Available to Both Sides

There are people whose names you heard during the course of the trial but did not appear to testify. One or more of the attorneys has referred to their absence from the trial. I instruct you that each party had an equal opportunity or lack of opportunity to call any of these witnesses. Therefore, you should not draw any inferences or reach any conclusions as to what they would have testified to had they been called. Their absence should not affect your judgment in any way.

You should remember my instruction, however, that the law does not impose on the defendant in a criminal case the burden or duty of calling any witnesses or producing any evidence.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 6-7.

REQUEST NO. 39

Particular Investigative Techniques Not Required

You have heard reference, in the arguments of defense counsel in this case, to the fact that certain investigative techniques were not used by the Government. There is no legal requirement, however, that the Government prove its case through any particular means. While you are to carefully consider the evidence adduced by the Government, you are not to speculate as to why they used the techniques they did or why they did not use other techniques. The Government is not on trial. Law enforcement techniques are not your concern.

Your concern is to determine whether or not, on the evidence or lack of evidence, the defendant's guilt has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

> Adapted from the charge of the Honorable Pierre N. Leval in United States v. Mucciante, 91 Cr. 403 (PNL) (S.D.N.Y. 1992), and from the charge of the Honorable John F. Keenan in United States v. Medina, 91 Cr. 894 (JFK) (S.D.N.Y. 1992).

REQUEST NO. 40

Persons Not On Trial

You may not draw any inference, favorable or unfavorable, towards the Government or the defendant on trial from the fact that any person in addition to the defendant is not on trial here. You also may not speculate as to the reasons why other persons are not on trial. Those matters are wholly outside your concern and have no bearing on your function as jurors.

Adapted from Judge Werker's charge
in United States v. Barnes, et al.,
S 77 Cr. 190 (Nov. 29, 1977).

REQUEST NO. 41

Variance in Dates and Amounts

It does not matter if a specific transaction is alleged to have occurred on or about a certain date or that it involved a specific number of shares or amount of money but the testimony indicates that in fact it was a different date or amount. The law only requires a substantial similarity between the dates and amounts alleged in the Indictment and the dates and amounts established by the testimony or other evidence. The same goes for most of the other factual contentions in the Indictment.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 3-12.

REQUEST NO. 42

Preparation of Witnesses

You have heard evidence during the trial that witnesses have discussed the facts of the case and their testimony with the lawyers before the witnesses appeared in court.

Although you may consider that fact when you are evaluating a witness's credibility, I should tell you that there is nothing either unusual or improper about a witness meeting with lawyers before testifying so that the witness can be aware of the subjects he or she will be questioned about, focus on those subjects and have the opportunity to review relevant exhibits before being questioned about them. Such consultation helps conserve your time and the court's time. In fact, it would be unusual for a lawyer to call a witness without such consultation.

Again, the weight you give to the fact or the nature of the witness's preparation for his or her testimony and what inferences you draw from such preparation are matters completely within your discretion.

> Adopted from the charge of the Honorable Michael B. Mukasey in United States v. Abdul Latif Abdul Salam, 98 Cr. 208 (MBM) (S.D.N.Y. 1999).

REQUEST NO. 43

Summary Charts

[If applicable]

There have been a number of summary charts and exhibits introduced in this case. These charts and exhibits were introduced merely as a summary and analysis of testimony and documents in the case. The charts and exhibits are here to act as visual aids for you. They are not, however, evidence in themselves. They are graphic demonstrations of underlying evidence. It is the underlying evidence and the weight which you attribute to it that gives value and significance to these charts. To the extent that the charts conform to what you determine the underlying facts to be, you should accept them. To the extent that the charts differ from what you determine the underlying evidence to be, you may reject them.

Adapted from the charge of Judge MacMahon in _United States_ v. _Bernstein_, 68 Cr. 33, Tr. 791, _aff'd_, 317 F.2d 641 (2d Cir. 1969).

REQUEST NO. 44

Stipulations

[If Applicable]

In this case you have heard evidence in the form of stipulations.

A stipulation of testimony is an agreement among the parties that, if called, a witness would have given certain testimony. You must accept as true the fact that the witness would have given the testimony. However, it is for you to determine the effect to be given that testimony.

You also heard evidence in the form of stipulations that contain facts that were agreed to be true. In such cases, you must accept those facts as true.

Adapted from the charge of the Honorable Pierre N. Leval in United States v. Mucciante, 91 Cr. 403 (S.D.N.Y. 1992), and from Sand Instrs. 5-6 & 5-7.

REQUEST NO. 45

Sympathy

You are not to be swayed by sympathy. Rather, the crucial question that you must ask yourselves as you sift through the evidence is: Has the Government proven the guilt of the defendant beyond a reasonable doubt?

It must be clear to you that if you were to let bias, prejudice, fear, sympathy or any other irrelevant consideration interfere with your thinking, there would be a risk that you would not arrive at a true and just verdict.

If you have a reasonable doubt as to the defendant's guilt, you should not hesitate for any reason to find a verdict of acquittal. But on the other hand, if you should find that the government has met its burden of proving the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, you should not hesitate because of sympathy or any other reason to render a verdict of guilty.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 2-12; United States v. Shamsideen, 511 F.3d 340 (2d Cir. 2007) (citing Sand).

REQUEST NO. 46

Punishment

The question of possible punishment of the defendant is of no concern to the jury and should not, in any sense, enter into or influence your deliberations. The duty of imposing sentence rests exclusively upon the court.

Adapted from Sand et al., Modern Federal Jury Instructions, Instr. 9-1.

REQUEST NO. 47

Conclusion

Your function now is to weigh the evidence in this case and to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant with respect to each count of the Indictment.

You must base your verdict solely on the basis of the evidence and these instructions as to the law, and you are obliged on your oath as jurors to follow the law as I instruct you, whether you agree or disagree with the particular law in question.

The verdict must represent the considered judgment of each juror. In order to return a verdict, it is necessary that each juror agree thereto. Your verdict must be unanimous.

It is your duty, as jurors, however, to consult with one another, and to deliberate with a view to reaching an agreement, if you can possibly do so without violence to individual judgment. Each of you must decide the case for him or herself, but do so only after an impartial discussion and consideration of all the evidence in the case with your fellow jurors. In the course of your deliberations, do not hesitate to re-examine your own views, and change an opinion if convinced it is erroneous. But do not surrender your honest conviction as to the weight or effect of evidence, solely because of the opinion of your fellow jurors.

Remember at all times, you are not partisans. You are judges -- judges of the facts. Your sole interest is to seek the truth from the evidence in the case.

If you are divided, do not report how the vote stands and if you have reached a verdict do not report what it is until you are asked in open court.

In conclusion, Ladies and Gentlemen, I am sure that if you listen to the views of your fellow jurors and if you apply your own common sense you will reach a fair verdict here.

Remember that your verdict must be rendered without fear, without favor, and without prejudice or sympathy.

Dated: New York, New York
January 30, 2009

Respectfully submitted,

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